Valentines Now Ready

A complete line of Valentines and alf St. Valentine Day accessories are now on sale in Book Department (Basement).

A Dennison Booth

has also been established in this department, where suitable decorations, such as are only made by the famous Dennison factory, may be had for all social occasions. Crepe Paper, Paper Napkins, Cards, Tags, Flowers, etc.

\$1 & \$1.50 Fountain Pens, 69C

Several hundred one dollar and dollar and a half Pens will be offered at Sixty-nine Cents. All styles-plain, banded gold or silver filigree. The Pens are guaranteed. (Book De-

Willer & Rhoads

SEEKING NEWS MARKET HOUSE OF MRS. HAYDEN IS NOW PROPOSED

on Site of Old Unsanitary

Building.

unsuited to the sale of healthf food-

last year exceeded \$5,500, so the com-mittee argued that an adequate market house would be a good investment. Chairman Rogers of the subcommit-

Main Streets and opening up a grass

plot through between Seventeenth and

West Seventeenth Streets, a sec-tion of the city in need of a breathing space and park.

rats and trash of every description.

TAKEN ILL ON TRAIN

WANTED IN WEST POINT

and arrested him as he came out.

Grave Charge Against Negro.

Arguing Trigg Case.

Extended argument was heard in the Chancery Court of the City of Richmond yesterday on legal questions growing out of the receivership of the William R. Trigg Shipbuilding Company. A number of interests were represented by attorneys. The issue involves the priority of certain claims and the division of funds for which the United States government has been held liable in a separate case growing out of the receivership, which was recently decided in the United States Supreme Court.

The Council Committee on Markets

Relative in Oklahoma Telegraphs Police for Truth as to Husband's Suicide.

J. H. Sides, supposed to be the father of Mrs. Wynne Hayden, whose husband, Dr. Wynne Hayden, committed suicide on January 16, at 900 West Marshall Street, by inhaling gas, telegraphed the annual budget for a new building the authorities here yesterday, asking for the First Market, to cost from

news of his daughter.

"Please let me know," he wired, "if old Seabrook Warehouse lot on Grace It is true Dr. Wynne Hayden com-mitted suicide, and where his wife is. Also tell me if his wife is there, or where she went. Tell ner I want her to come to me. Let me Know the facts grows condition; that the cost of angerous condition is a condition. of the case by return telegram. I will nual repairs and maintenance is exces-pay for the nessage.

pay for the message.
(Signed) "J. II. SIDES,
"Delaware, Oklahoma." Mrs. Hayden whose maiden name was Anna Sides, has gone to Two Johns, Md., a ticket having been fur-nished her by the Associated Charities. Her mother is at Hobbs, Md., and it is supposed that she may have gone there. Captain McMahon, who investigated the strange circumstances surrounding healer, said yesterday that he would tion It is presumed that her father, or brother, whichever it may be, wants to help her, and Captain McMahon will streets are congested to a greater exmake every effort to get into communi-

cation with the woman, who was ferred to depend on carrity after her hus-

band's tragic death.

resting Dr. Hayden for an unusual and storold for the building crime when they learned that he had cheated the law by taking his life. Captain McMahon and Detective Screens Kellam investigated the case, but as the institutor of the crime was but as the instigator of the crime was second floor, which had been the scene dead and the other man was proved to have been an unwilling accomplice, the gatherings of by-gone days, and it

Preparing, for Big Celebration to He Held Next Month.

To arrange details for a jubilee to be held here February 5 and 6, a meet-

ing of all presidents of women's and girls' missionary societies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be held in the lecture room this morning at 11

o'clock.

The celebration next month will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the first women's foreign missionary society in America.

Several jubilees have been held in various of the comments of the comments of the comments of the comments. of the foundation of the first women's foreign missionary society in America. Several jubilees have been held in various cities. A feature is a plan to raise \$1,000,000 in addition to what has already been pledged as a jubilee offering. Since the first meeting held last fall in Oakland, Cal., \$300,000 has been subscribed.

Among those who are expected to be in Richmond to participate in the cocasion are Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, a well-known writer of the work in foreign lands; Dr. Mary Noble and Miss Smith, all of whom have attended the previous jubilees.

gamely ran his train early yesterday morning until relief was obtained. Mr. Conley left Richmond on the Danville train at 11:45 P. M. Sunday, and was due at Danville at 4:45 yesterday wired for another engineer, but stuck to his engine until he reached Saxe, where the relief was in waiting.

Mr. Conley was taken to Danville and placed in a hospital. He was found to be not seriously affected, and will return to his home in South Richmond to-day.

The sick man is one of the oldest engineers on the Southern. He has

will return to his nome in mond to-day.

The sick man is one of the oldest engineers on the Southern. He has been in charge of an engine for more than a quarter of a century, and pretended the previous jubilees.

Committee Meeting Postponed. The meeting of the Council Com-mittee on Streets, called to consider the application of the Richmond Power Corporation last night, was postponed Chairman Adams, who directed the

by Chairman Adams, who directed the sergeant-at-arms late yesterday afternoon to notify all members. The Street Committee will meet in regular session on Friday night.

Building Permits.

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Building permits were issued yesterday as follows:

G. F. Kurfees, to creet a detached two-story frame dwelling on the north side of Chaffin Street between Sycamore and Addison Streets, to cost \$2,660.

W. T. Callingworth, to erect a detached two-story frame dwelling, 137 North Twenty-eighth Street, to cost \$1150.

Judge Waddill Out.

Judge Edmind Waddill, Jr., who was confined to his home last week with a severefold, was at his office in the Federal building yesterday.

WANTED IN WEST PUINT

Soln K. Hall Arrested Here on Suspicion of Having Committed Burgiary.

John K. Hall, white, was arrested yesterday morning a short time after he had alighted from a Southern Rail-way train from West Point on a gray train

IF YOU ALREADY OWN A

Hamilton Watch you have a reliable timepiece. If not, let us show it to you—one of the finest American-made Watches—17 jewels—\$15.00 and up. Grave Charge Against Negro, will be Jones a nineteen-year-old negro, was arrested yosterday by County Officer Tiller on a warrant charging him with an extrageous attack upon Roland F. Ryne, seven-year-old sen of F. F. Ryne, The minimum punishment for a conviction of the alleged offense is three years in the penitentiary. Hamilton Watch

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Tribunal of Officers Named to Then He Protested Loudly at Electric Plant Contractor's Pay Investigate Corps of Coast Artillery.

That May Explain Cause of Dissatisfaction."

Orders were issued by Adjutant-General W. W. Sale yesterday appointing the railroad men here yesterday as the

follows: Lieutenant-Colonel Robert E. Craighill, of the First Infantry, Lynehourg, president; Major Clinton L. dows and platforms, while the local Brigade, Norfolk; Major T. M. as the train left the sheds of the Main Street Station.

The recorder, who corresponds to the judge-advocate in a court-martial, will ried men and their wives, older ones be Captain I. Branch Johnson, of the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues.

As the train left the sheds of the Main Street Station.

The convention was much like a big family party. There were young martied men and their wives, older ones with wives, and children nearly grown, and at least one baby, who evidently

Norfolk Light Artillery Blues.

Wide Scope of Inquiry.
Quoting the order, the court is to include in their investigation all facts at the capaballity of present officers, their interest, ability to command, attention to drills and other duties, distance telephone yesterday, and is least one baby, who evidently preferred the quiet of its nursery to the iun and froic that ran free at the luncheon in the Jefferson Hotel audition to drills and other duties, distance telephone yesterday, and had it least one baby, who evidently distance telephone yesterday, and had it least one baby, who evidently distance telephone yesterday, and had it least one baby, who evidently distance telephone yesterday, and had it least one baby, who evidently distance telephone yesterday, and had it least one baby, who evidently distance telephone yesterday, and had deed on an order, the material would be here the number of hearing within a week. The resolution adopted within a week. The resolution adopted within a week. The resolution and profess of the committee has an order, the material would be here the number of within an week. The resolution is within a week. The resolution Councilman Rogers Plans Park regular and militia officers on the joint recommended last night that the army and militia coast defense exer Finance Committee make provision in cises during the year 1910, and also certain criticisms of the assistant in-spector-general, Virginia Volunteers, annual State inspection, year 1910. They will also give an opinion as to the discipline and efficiency of State

The duration of the sitting of the court, cannot, of course, be predicted. The examination of every member of The examination of every member of the corps would naturally consume considerable time, and the nature of the troubles which led to the 'dis-satisfaction" would determine the scope The revenue from rent of stalls of the court's inquiries.

Report of Officer In the report made by Lieutenant. Colonel Townsley on the Fort Monroe encampment, he severely criticized the tee, outlined his plan for removing discipline of some of the companies. Old Market buildings from Grace to However, the officers in some cases, he sald, seemed alert and anxious to become efficient. He had some words of praise for the Fourth Company, of Portsmouth, which was then only a few months old, and could not have been expected to show a high grade of

streets are congested to a greater ex-The duties of an officer in the coast artiflery require not only general mili-tary knowledge, but a large amount of tent than any section of Rich-The Market Committee also proposed technical training. the installation of a cold storage plant the opinion of Adjutant-General Sale, to secure the services of competent officers under the circumstances. at the Second Market, to cost about

POLICE COURT CASES

Three Negro Boys Whipped for Stealing Copies of Times-Dispatch.
Pau! Washington, colored, charged with matter was dropped. Mrs. Hayden, who had been married only six or seven months, was cared for several days by the woman with whom she and her husband had boarded, and then was aided by the Associated Charities, which also took charge of the funeral of Dr. Hayden.

JUBILEE MEETING

Butterings of by-gone days, and it was there that a remarkable series of revival services were conducted by Dr. Hoge and other prominent preachers. The ball was torn down and the walls temporarily strengthed, but members of the committee admit that the repairs was a mistake—that the building, the foundations of which are insecure, should have been removed altogether. Back of this hall at Seventeenth and Franklin Streets, is the old First Police Station, now abandoned, and the whole building is infested with

NO CHANCE FOR CANTEEN

Milliary Men Say Congress Will Not Act at Present Session. Present Session.

Local military officers who have been in Washington say there is no chance for the passage by Congress at the present session of the bill restoring the canteen at army posts. While nearly all of the army officers favor the canteen the pressure from terporance bedies is too strong.

Maior General William P. Duvall is the latest to add advice that the canteen be restored. He says that temperance is promoted by the canteen, and that the soldiers are harder to handle when they go outside of the post for their liquors.

A novel plea made to the Congressmen was that most of them have no future anyway, having been relegated to the rear in the late election, and that they might as well pass this reform measure before they retire Southern Engineer Sticks to Cab Until Relief Comes.

Taken ill at the throttle, Engineer harles F. Conley, of the Southern, gamely ran his train early yesterday

NO MEDICAL CAMPS

than a quarter of a century, and pre-viously served his time as fireman. It is hoped that he will be able to resume his run within a few days. Funds Not Available This Year for Instruc-tion of Surgeons. tion of Surgeons.

Officers in the medical corps of the Virginia volunteers are much disappointed to learn that there will be no medical camps of instruction during this year. There are no funds available for the purpose of gathering the medical men of the regular army and of the millita together, and the War Department does not desire, in view of the situation, to ask a deficiency appropriation of Congress for this purpose.

Drigadier-General George H. Torney, surgeon-general of the army, had planned for camps to be held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and at Gettysburg. Pa., and is disappointed that none can be held. The Virginians would probably have gone to Gettysburg.

WOODALL CASE CONTINUED

Man Mysteriously Shot Some Months Ago Is Charged With Being a Vagrant.

The case against R. C. Woodail, white, who was mysteriously shot some months ago, charged with being a vagrant, was continued in the Police Court yesterday morning to January 25.

Woodail was arrested Sunday by Acting Detective Atkinson after several complaints had been made to Major Werner concerning Woodail's mode of living.

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Colonel W. H. Chapman, revenue agent here.

SALE DESIGNATES BABY HOWLED AS STORMS IS GIVEN COURT OF INQUIRY GOVERNOR SPOKE ANOTHER WEEK

Is Held Up Pending Renewal of Work.

Some of Polk Miller's

Luncheon Stories.

En Route Home.

Warm Time at Luncheon.

When the five special street cars which had been chartered for the occa-

citizens, a number of whom were pres-

the United States will be from Ohio.

sion for him to tell them what h

ity, not only as members of the asso-

in the course of comparatively few

class to make the United States one

and Colonel Boykin, almost alone, sang

very rain turns to beer, but believe me when I tell you, Richmond beats them

all. You must believe me, because you have been denied the opportunity of

seeing all that we have. Here the sun shines all the time except when we get

West). Why, the children do not have

to wear shoes for more than six months

live, if you are a public servant.'

Jokes and Melody.

and expressing the great pleasure of

The real treat, though, was when

Polk Miller and his colored quartet

were introduced by Toastmaster Hotchkiss and Governor Mann together. For the most part, these people came from

out in the melody of the tobacco fac-tory quartet. Mr. Miller prefaced his

neither he nor his negroes would know

core after encore followed each song,

affair adjourned, with three cheers for the Governor, three for the Mayor,

three for Polk Miller and three for

Heard Heary's Speech

The special train reached here from

Tampa yesterday morning at 9 o'clock over the Atlantic Coast Line, and was

where they spent a few minutes going

over the plant. Then the route lay

Returning up Main Street and Ninth, a

visit was made to the Capitol. Thence

the cars ran out Broad Street, around

Collector Martin Here.
Wheeler Martin, of Raieigh, collector of
United States internal revenue for the
Fourth North Carolina District, made an
official visit yesterday to Collector M. K.
Lowry, of the Second Virginia District, and

down Main Street to the Jefferson.

at William Byrd Park, and

of Patrick Henry with much

Five street

the Main Street sheds.

everybody.

the luncheon was in readiness.

MEETS IN NORFOLK FEB. 1 BIG DAY FOR RAILROAD MEN MAY SUE BONDING COMPANY

Directed to Report on "Anything Special Train Brought Them City Is Suffering Monthly Loss Here for Touch of High Life by Reason of Delay in Completing Contract.

Pronouncing the entertainment by Although a subcommittee which had investigated the matter reported that the members of the court of inquiry banner feature of the annual conven- was acting in good faith with the city, it "did not believe that the contractor which is to investigate the entire com- tion, the business sessions of which the Council Committee on Electricity nand of Virginia Coast Artillery, as | were held last week in Tampa, Fla., a | last night granted another week of stated in The Times-Dispatch on Sunday, The court will convene in North the National Association of Railway folk on Wednesday, February 1, at an Agents left for Cincinnati in a special plant. The subcommittee reported that hour to be designated by the senior train over the Chesapeake and Onio it had held several conferences with an Railway yesterday afternoon at 6:45 agent of the contractor, but had no o'clock. As the train pulled out every- verbal more definite assurances than his statements that work would body cheered and waved from the win- shortly be resumed.

In regard to the contractor's plea Wright, adjutant-general of the First Street Station.

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this very lenient treatment, and the suggestion was made that the city proceed to recover from the bonding company the loss of about \$4,000 per month which the city is sustaining by reason of the delay. The contract specified delivery November 7 last. The fraught city is now operating its own electric stacles. sion, reached the Jefferson, shortly at-ter 1:30 o'clock, the visitors were con-ducted at once to the auditorium, where the luncheon was in readiness. The large hall was decorated with palms, and the tables with cut flowers, which afterwards were presented to the woand the tables with cut flowers, which afterwards were presented to the wo- of its contract with the Empire State cers that their man had been released As chairman of the reception committee and toastmaster, E. D. Hotch-kiss, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, wel-comed the guests and presented Gov-

ernor Mann, who gave them his usual hearty welcome. He told them a great deal about Virginia—its past and present—and paid his respects to certain other States of the Union on both sides of the line. For the benefit of the Ohio ent, he vouchsafed a prophecy. "I think," he said, "that I am safe in the prediction that the next President of the new voucher should be approved, with the work of the detective, as re-but the committee decided to defer ac- flecting honor on the Richmond Police Whereat there was much applause and tion until it appears whether the con-tractor is "acting in good faith," since a violent protest from the baby; nei-ther could the Governor take his seat if there is to be litigation with Storms without having something to say on his favorite subject, that of corn rais-ing in Virginia. unpaid balances, regardless of what it may recover from the bonding com-The Mayor's Greeting.

Mayor Richardson has a weakness for callroad men, and this was a fine occa-

TEXAS TO JUNK PILE

and Colonel Boykin, almost alone, sang a most companied by the orchestra. W. T. Dabney, business manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was introduced as a very modest man, and did not say all he wished because of his extreme reticence; but he told them things about Richmond that made the things about Richmond that made the language. The feed of the colon of the "promised land."

"I have been," he said, "to places in the West where they said gold and silver could be picked up in the streets; to Detroit, where they tail you "life is worth livings"; to Milwaukee, where the language as a large to read to the serap to the fired at a large to religious of the serap to the fired at a distance of from \$6.00 to 20.00 yards. The Texas is not to be allowed to sink until she worth livings"; to Milwaukee, where the server was to the fired to the deputy sheriff at Chelelias and telephoned to the deputy sheriff at Chelelias, and telephoned to the deputy sheriff at Chelelias and the latter all ascending the plan to association as sking in the many, is to be relegated to the serap to the deputy sheriff at Chelelias and telephoned to the deputy sheriff at Chelelias and the latter all ascending to a strength to association as said to the deputy sheriff at Chelelias and telephoned to the states of the samid aspecial commissioner by ludge ed

to Detroit, where they tall you 'life is worth living'; to Milwaukee, where the To Meet This Afternoon.
Chairman T. M. Carrington, of the Chamber of Commerce business enterprise committee, will preside this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock over a meeting of the manufacturers of the city to perfect plans for the estab-lishment of the manufacturers' exhibit. Re-presentatives of all local manufactories that are/members of the chamber are expected run over by a cyclone from the West (most of the delegates were from the to be present, and working plans probably will be decided upon.

during the year." He then told some actual facts about the city and its advantages, and, as an ex-railway agent, gave some observations. "Get as close," he said, "as you can to the community in which you President W. H. Miller, of the association, replied to the speeches, thanking the local members for the reception

Commonwealth's Attorney Gunn to Present Evidence in Mining Disaster.

Believing that criminal negligence on the part of individuals responsible the West, and knew little about the phase of Southern life that is brought for the operation of the Gayton mines caused Friday's fatal catasfrope, Commonwealth's Attorney Julien Gunn will entertainment with the statement that present the case for complete investigation to the grand jury of the Hena note if they stumbled over it in the road, and begged that they be not rico county Circuit Court next Tuesday. The mines are owned by the Old Bailey worked a ruse on the lawyer Dominion Development Company, but for the defense, and had his man safecritical. They were not, but listened with more attention and applauded as there can be no criminal prosecution by hidden. with greater enthusiasm than if some of a corporation under statute it will great artists occupied the stage. En- be necessary for the State to press its be necessary for the State to press its investigation upon the men employed and it was after 5 o'clock when the by the concern, inasmuch as they were paid as capable persons to properly handle and supervise such work,

The Commonwealth's Attorney autnor itatively declared last night that each chase leading up to the disastrous explosion will be gone into by the granu He said that no stone will left unturned to place the responsibility

switched over to the Chesapeake and Ohio viaduct, coming to a stop under the Main Street sheds. Five street for the death of the six miners. A question of jurisdiction of the Henrico court may be raised by the decars were waiting before the station, fense. Although the Gayton mine was and they were carried down Main Street to the Larus tobacco factory. opened in Henrico the men who met their fate were at the time under the soil of Goochland county. The question is said to be a fine law point, and out to St. John's Church, where the custodian delivered the famous oration it is probable that Judge R. Carter Scott will be required to pass upon it.

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BAILEY COMES BACK WITH HIS PRISONER

Handcuffed All the Way From Seattle to Man Charged With Murder.

CUT THROUGH LEGAL TANGLES

Had to Arrest McClanihan After Latter's Release on Habeas Corpus.

Finishing up a man-hunt which has continued for the last five years and Trafford reported that he had called safely bringing back his prisoner, after Northern supply houses on the long many difficulties, Detective Sergeant Forrest C. Bailey, of Police neadquarters, returned from Seattle, Wash., at

West Virginia, to bring back William that he would be with him to the

plant, and because of the delay, is also were snowbound in the Far west, and paying the Virginia Railway and Power in several places they had to wait over Surety Company, of New York, for \$27,269, that being 50 per cent. of the original contract.

Found Clerical Error.

Engineer Trafford reported that a slight clerical error had been discovered in a voucher authorized at a former meeting of about \$4,000, as a payment on account to Storms & Co., for work already done. The vote approving the voucher was reconsidered, and the engineer directed to prepare a new voucher before the next meeting. The question was respected with a despate of ever bringing him back. But Sergeant Bailey, who has had much experience in detective work and in bringing extradition cases to a successful issue, managed to get through the legal tangles which threatened permanently to obstruct his work, and McClanihan is now in jail. In the county from which he was an alleged fugitive.

A detailed report of the trip was given to Major Werner yesterday after-Surety Company, of New York, for \$27,- on a writ of habeas corpus, and day 269, that being 50 per cent. of the orig- began to despair of ever bringing him

a new youcher before the next meet- given to Major Werner yesterday after-ing. The question was raised whether noon, and the chief was much pleased & Co. over the unfilled contract, the himself to be a good woods craftsman, city will have the whip-hand for all Case Looked Honcless.

Battleship Will Be Used as Target in Virginia Mades corpus on January 7. It looked then as if their mission would prove futlle. But Sergeant a better Dreadnought every year battleships son go out of style. It is now announced that the Texas, once a formidable unit in the navy, is to be released on R. for the ensuing year.

In these strenuous times of a bigger and would prove futlle. But Sergeant Bailey was equal to the emergency. He left the train at Portland, sending the navy, is to be released on R. for the ensuing year.

L. C. BARLEY APPOINTED SPECIAL COMMISSIONER Bailey was equal to the emergency. He left the train at Portland, sending the navy is to be released on R. for the ensuing year.

to the extradition papers. Then he went to Chelelias and met Sheriff Fleming, where they learned that Mc-Clanihan was at a place called Mayfield, thirty miles distant. They obtained a vehicle, and, with a deputy sheriff, drove the thirty miles, and found McClanihan in a store, getting the information from a couple of small children they found in the road.

McClanihan was surrounded before children they found in the road.

McClanihan was surrounded before

he knew there were strangers in the village, and was arrested. They drove back to Chelelias, making the thirty miles, going and coming, in twenty-four hours, and found that they were too late to catch a train. The day was Sunday, and no train out. Ready to Nab Him Again. In the meanwhile McClanihan was

making efforts to sue out another writ of habeas corpus. But Sergeant Bailey was again on the job. He remained with the prisoner, ready if lawyers came and got him out, to swear out another warrent and to hold his man for another twenty-four hours. In case of a third effort to have Mc-Clanihan released he had made arrangements to arrest him on another warrant and to get the Governors of Virginia and Washington in communication with each other, so that the 9,000-mile journey would not prove to have been useless.

Amputated His Leg.

As a result of the dynamite explosion about two weeks ago it was necessary to about two weeks ago it was necessary to high the Memorial Hospital. This man was reverely burned, along with another negro, and the severely burned, along with another negro, and the severely burned and the severely burned. Taylor is expected to recover. have been useless.

At one time, when it was practi-

cally certain that an effort would be made to release the prisoner, Sergeant

A day and a night were spent in Seattle, and the return Journey was begun at 9 o'clock last Tuesday morning. The train had gone out eight miles when it ran into a snow bank, and was delayed ten hours. All he was handcuffed to the prisoner, Sergeant Bailey listened to the snow plows working ahead. He had little sleep. He had McClanihan handcuffed to him the entire journey never losing sight of him for a moment. At a point in Ohio he separated from Sheriff Fleming, and the latter, who was met by another officer, took the prisoner to Dickenson county. Five-Year Search, McClanihan, for whom search has

been made five years, had lived in Washington State for more than four years. He refused to talk of the crime with which he stands charged. Sergeant Bailey said that, except for

the continued anxiety that efforts would be made to get the prisoner from him and Sher'ff Fleming, he enjoyed the trip. He saw many interesting sights, met many interesting peo ple, and was welcomed by the authorities in the various cities in which he had to stop. He complimented Sheriff Fleming on the way the latter conducted himself. Once, when they thought there was danger ahead, Sheriff Fleming told Sergeant Balley to



ead the war and tell him what to do McClanihan, wanted in that county for the murder, five years ago, of will Harris, whom he is alleged to have killed with the latter's own pistol.

Had Many Difficulties.

The journey West and return was fraught with many difficulties and obstacles. Several times the officers were snowbound in the Far west, and in several places they had to wait over The detective will have little time

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

with the work of the detective, as reflecting honor on the Richmond Police. Department and upon himself. Greek was also given to Sheriff Fleming, who, according to Sergeant Balley, proved himself to be a good woods craftsman.

Came Looked Hopeless.

When the officers left Virginia they were informed that McClanihan was under arrest in Seattle. In Portland, Ore., Sergeant Balley bought a copy of the Portland Times and learned that McClanihan had been released on a writ of labeas corpus on January 7. It looked then as if their mission would prove futile. But Sergeant Balley was equal to the emergency.

HOGUCIATION IO MICE!

Veterans of First and Seventieth Regiments to Have Annual Session.

All former members of the First and of the old Seventieth Virginia regiments have been extended a general invitation to be nestended at the annual meeting of the First Regiment Association, to be held at \$115 to-night at the annual meeting of the First Regiment Association, to be held at \$155 to-night at the annual meeting of the First Regiment Association, to be held at \$155 to-night at the annual meeting of the First and Seventieth Regiments to Have Annual Session.

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Doctors to Read Papers.

Papers will be read at the meeting of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery to-night by Dr. A. G. Brown, Jr., and Dr. Robert C. Bryan, One of the papers will be illustrated by Dr. A. L. Gray.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Burns Dunnavant and Annie Parnell, and to Berryman O. Adams, of Dinwiddie county, and Ada B. Elder.

Y. W. C. A. Entertainment.

Miss Mary E. Bell, of Shirley, will sing and recite to-night at 8 o'clock at the first entertainment of this year's lecture course of the Young Women's Christian Association, which will take place at the home in East Franklin Street.

Dr. John H. Enger, of Baltimore, who lived abroad sixteen years, and has traveled extensively, is now organizing a party for the Orient, salling from New York April 8. Dr. Eager will be in the city several days, and will be glad to see any who are planning such a tour. He will be at the Jefferson from 5 to 7 o'clock.



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